

131 CHILDREN REGISTER FOR HEALTH EXHIBIT

Central School to Be Scene of Exposition Next Week—Preparatory Work Going on Under Miss Marx' Direction

LARGE NUMBER OF VISITORS EXPECTED FOR EXHIBIT

A real moonshine still will be a feature of the Health Exhibit which will be held at the central school building June 14-15-16. It will be used in connection with an exhibit showing the evils of drink. The still was taken in a moonshine raid some time ago and has been kept at the city hall.

W. S. Anderson, chairman of the local Red Cross chapter, has sent letters to the Kiwanis Club, the three local factories and the tannery, inviting attendance to the exhibit which he says will be bigger and better this year than ever before.

The interior of the central school building presents a scene of bustling activity. A corps of workers under the direction of Miss Wilhelmie Marx is preparing the exhibits which are numerous and varied in nature. Every phase of the subjects of health and sanitation will be graphically taught by posters and exhibits.

The building is cool and comfortable, making it a very desirable place in which to hold the exposition. A large number of seats will be provided for those who wish to rest while there. Every preparation is being made to accommodate a large number of visitors.

The following children have registered:

Marian Adelaide Yeager, Jack Lee Stone, James Edward Wilson, Louell Wilson, Cecilia Hart, Delbert Rochell Bascomb, Wallace Saloon, Walter Saloon, Cecil Wilson, Jr., Dorothy May Pearl, Virginia Estes, Joe Irvine, Mary Evelyn Ely, Archibald Rhea Hamblight, Edwin White, Jr., Mary Elizabeth Kearns, Evelyn Davis, Norma Easton, Guy Irvine Jack Pearl, Jr., Evangeline Louise Cathbert, Jennie Hampton DuPont, Virginia Turner Leah Euster, Melissa Dees, Louis Ely Silva Easton, Patsy Lucile Pearl, Frances Lillian Cathbert, Louis Latiff, Fred Latiff, Leon Jones, Charles Jones Mary Baker, Susan Baker, James Easton, Jean Dudley Brown, Nancy Fugate, Charles William Covey, Gilbert Bowman Covey, Clare Collier, Jennie Lucile Collier MacVee, Wilson, Jim Callison, Opal Lee Gray, Edna Essary, Thelma Healy, Ruth Healy, Waueta Healy, Glen Healy, Bobbie Lou Mitchell Jack Edmonds, Frank Stoppins, Jr., Ed Rabe, Marie Hawkins, Anita Hawkins, Edith Scott, Rose Evelyn Saylor, Leona Burdin, Ina Lee Hyde, Edward Wallace Hamblight, Nathan Shelton Smith, Ruth Whalin, Francis Adams Whalin, Jane Adams Whalin, Dorothy Jean Hoe, Walter Hoe, Jr., George Lewis Dickson, John Allison, Jr., Joe Allison, Marie Livesay, Robert Fulton, Livesay, Laura May Tucker Carrie Lee Sharp, Billy Mack Sumpter, Jean Dalton, Hollis Dalton, June Dalton, Jeanette Dalton, Marie Laura Rains, Beulah May Johnson, Floyd Maun, Ernest Goodman, Jr., Harry Goodman, Geniece Goodman, Cecel Lovell, Buerley Brooks, Inoy Immann, Alfa Immann, Lola Idol, Flora Kondray, Ernest Major, Stella Major, Margreth Harris, Alva Harris, Curtis England, Dorothy England, Charles Kuykendoll, Walter Kuykendoll, Glenn Powell, Ruby Ayles Ruth Ayles, Lee Ely, Eugene Harrell, Ralfe Harrell, Edwin Hayes, Max Yearry, Margaret Yearry, Roy Vans Ruth Vans, Kenneth Hampton, John Thomas Hampton, June Lindsay, Thelma Lindsay, William Kennedy (col.), Lily Van Harvey, Margaret Seal John Orrville Sang, Edith Sang, Frances Constanzo, Virginia Constanzo, Pasquale Constanzo, Jr., Guy Forrester, Bill Smith, Beanie Lou Webb, Louise Lyman Felix Lyman, two Wilson children, Harry Manning Harold, Hymna Singer.

CREST OF FLOOD WATERS IN MID WEST PASSING

Seven Dead, Thousands Homeless, and Property Damage Aggregating Several Million, Toll of Four Days' Flood

By Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, June 12.—The crest of the flood waters of four days which covered the eastern half of Kansas and northern Oklahoma has virtually passed leaving a toll of seven now dead, thousands of homeless persons and property aggregating several million. Arkansas City, was the hardest hit by the flood, is under martial law. It is estimated more than three thousand persons are homeless. The damage is placed at three million. Winfield, Kan., estimates damages there are between one and one half million. The homeless being cared for by the Red Cross and other organizations. Conditions in Wichita, Kan., are improving, damage there was estimated at more than one million.

LOCAL ELECTION SUITS AFFIRMED

Court of Appeals Upholds Decision of Lower Court in County Office Contests

By Associated Press.
FRANKFORT, June 12.—The court of appeals reports today Asder versus Green, Bingham versus Anderson, Purisall versus Bronghton, Kearns versus Howard, all from Bell county, each affirmed. Suggest versus Pirtle, Henderson, affirmed; Security Trust company versus Moberly, Madison, affirmed.

PRIZES FOR BABY CONTEST IN VERRAN'S WINDOW TODAY

The display of prizes for the baby contest, exhibited in Verran's window today makes a very attractive showing. In the center of the show window is a pink and white May pole, with pink and white streamers extending to the bottom of the window. The prizes, all of tempting character, are arranged in the window with the name of the donor, and cards with the names of cash donors are ranged down one side.

ANNOUNCE \$50,000 RACE AT LATONIA

Event For Horses of All Ages, First of Kind Since St. Louis World's Fair, to Be Oct. 6

By Associated Press
CINCINNATI, June 12.—A fifty thousand dollar race for horses of all ages to be run at the fall meeting at Latonia, Ky., has been definitely decided upon, according to M. J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club. The event is to be a handicap at a mile and a eighth and probably will be run October sixth. This will be the first fifty thousand dollar bagpipe in this country since the World's Fair handicap in St. Louis in 1904.

FORMER KNOXVILLE CITY ENGINEER WITH STREET WORK HERE

Herbert Kidd, city engineer of Knoxville last year, will have charge of the street improvement work here, according to John L. Hubbard of the Hubbard Construction company. Mr. Hubbard says the work should begin within a few days.

Cement for the construction work has been bought from the Allen Lumber company. Arrangements for the purchase of other materials are being made. The road making machinery is being moved by rail from LaFollette to Middlesboro.

JUNCTION ROAD REPAIR BROUGHT BEFORE COUNCIL

City Asked to Pay \$1000 Which, With \$1000 From County, Will Complete Job—Road to Be Coat-Patched

ALL COUNCIL MEMBERS WERE PRESENT LAST NIGHT

Request that the city pay \$1000 toward repairing two miles of the Junction road was made at the city council meeting last night by George Veal who stated that the county would pay \$1000 which, it was estimated, would complete the job. The matter was referred to the street committee which will meet in the office of R. L. Maddox at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

It was suggested by Mr. Veal and by W. L. Tipton, engineer, that the road be "coat patched" and the estimated cost was for work of this kind Mr. Tipton said that 100 barrels of oil would be required.

The question of including this road in the city improvement program and having it built at the exclusive expense of abutting property owners was brought up before the matter was finally referred to the street committee.

Mrs. Rosemary Percifull, councilwoman, said that revenue from the city auto license should be used to keep the streets in repair. Mayor J. H. Keeney said that money collected from this source goes into the general fund and is applied on the standing city indebtedness.

The question of whether or not the city should pay for construction work of streets at cross sections was also brought up and this likewise was referred to the street committee.

A statement showing that \$10,000 has been deposited in the City National Bank, Knoxville, to guarantee faithful performance of the contract recently signed by the Hubbard Construction company with the city of Middlesboro was read and accepted by the council as a bond for the firm.

Reports from the various city departments were read and accepted by the council. Bills for the month were read and ordered paid. Request for two building permits were read and granted.

The twelve council members were present at the meeting as well as a large number of citizens. A special meeting will be called, if necessary, to pass on the new road repair question.

IT'S SURE SOME EGG!

HENLEY, Eng.—An egg 9 inches long and 7 inches in circumference has been laid by one of B. Hinton's hens. It weighs 5 3/4 ounces.

AIRPLANES SUB FOR OLD JUPITER PLUVIUS

GREAT FALLS, Mont., June 6.—Richard T. Ringling of circus fame is making it rain in Montana's "dry triangle."

He's wooing Jupe Pluvius by air. He has purchased ten planes from which his professional moisture purveyors will turn on the faucet.

Ringling's planes will make trips to different parts of the state and by the induction into the air of electric current, positive and negative, will discharge ions from the upper wing of the machine traveling at fast speed.

These ions will form the nuclei of raindrops which hover over the earth in form of clouds. Ringling says he will be able to cause precipitation by a process which scientists have developed for him in New York.

There is a possibility that the forestry department at Missoula, Mont., may take up his project with the view to fighting forest fires.

Aviator Earl Vane, who helped Loy J. Molumby bring the Dempsey-Gibbons fight to Shelby, is chief of the rainmakers. Two of the temmachines Ringling has ordered already are in service. And they're accomplishing results, even the most skeptical of ranchers admit.

Ringling is one of the biggest ranchers in the west. Landing facilities will be provided on his property. But

IOWA DRIES TO HELP N. Y. ENFORCEMENT

State Anti-Saloon League Places Self At Disposal New York League —Denounces Gov. Smith

By Associated Press
DES MOINES, June 12.—The resources, time, money and personnel of Iowa anti-saloon league have been placed at the disposal of superintendent Anderson of the New York league to "help enforce the constitution of the United States in New York." The offer, prompted by the "disgraceful spectacle now being enacted in New York City and due to Governor Smith's flagrant disregard of his oath of office," add; "we want you to know thousands of Iowa people who believe in permanent benefits of prohibition are standing back of you with everything they have to offer." The offer is an aftermath of the repeal of New York's prohibition enforcement law.

R. L. MADDOX WINS SUIT AGAINST CITY

Case Regarding Abolishment Office Prosecuting Attorney With Commission Government Decided

An interesting civil case, pending in the court of appeals two years, was acted on by the latter body last week when it affirmed the action of R. L. Maddox vs. the City of Middlesboro for the amount Maddox claimed to be due him for services rendered as prosecuting attorney for the police court in 1920 and 1921. The court in all respects sustained the contention of Maddox and held that the office of prosecuting attorney, was not abolished when the city adopted the commission form of government.

This was the only question presented to the lower courts for its consideration and was the only question presented to the court of appeals by either the city or by Maddox. The court says in its opinion that Maddox should have shown how his name got on the ballot as a candidate for the office of prosecuting attorney at a primary held under the commission form of government law.

Maddox comes clear with the court's opinion, as he did, in fact, comply with the law by taking the course as decided by the court to be necessary. The question having been disposed of on demurrer to the answer of the city and the petition of Maddox, it leaves him in the same position as if no action had been filed as the court has held in numerous occasions that this was not a final disposition of the cause on its merits. Unless the city will pay Maddox, all that will be necessary for him to do will be to bring another action for the amount due him for services rendered during the two years' period.

MINERS PROVIDED WITH BATH HOUSES

Coal Companies Refute U. M. W. Charges—Says Many Camps Have Y. M. C. A.

Bath—houses are provided at mines operated by the Campbell Coal company and associated companies, according to officials at the local office. In some mining camps Y. M. C. A. buildings are maintained offering a variety of amusements and recreational work for the miners.

The statement is made in refutation of the allegations made at the convention of union miners of District 19 held here last week. William Turnbull, provisional president of District 19 held recent letter to Governor Austin Peay of Tennessee, stated that "operators had flagrantly violated this law" and charged a monthly fee for use of bath-houses where such were maintained.

Other allegations made in the letter were: Failure of operators to report accidents as required by the state; and to provide a checkweighman as provided by Tennessee laws.

Organizers have been busy in this since the convention in an attempt to make it a "100 per cent union" section. It is not known whether or not they have met with any success. Union officials are of the opinion that operators will grant a conference before the International Executive Board is petitioned to call a strike; local operators, however, say that no attention will be given the request for a conference.

MRS. GRAY TURNER OF WEST END DIES LATE YESTERDAY

Mrs. Gray Turner, age 22, died yesterday afternoon at her home in West End following the birth of a child which is still living. She is survived by her husband, a daughter, Elsie, aged 6; a mother, Mrs. Katherine Bryant; three brothers, Harvey, Glenn and Roscoe Bryant; two sisters, Miss Cora Bryant and Mrs. Sammy Shekleford. Interment will be at the Hensley cemetery.

SPECIALISTS TO GIVE COURSES IN FARM TRAINING

Middlesboro Women Invited to L. M. U. June 28 and 29 to Attend School on Home Economics

FRIDAY WILL BE COMMUNITY DAY FOR COURSE

A two day course will be given by specialists from the University of Tennessee for people of Claiborne County and vicinity. The first program of the course, given on Thursday morning, June 28th at 9:30 o'clock should be of special interest to women of Middlesboro as well as the women of the county. This demonstration will show just how to pack and can fruits and vegetables to send to fairs. There will be explanation of score cards for judging exhibits so that you may know just what points will be considered in placing the prizes. Miss Parrot and Miss Parker are canning experts and will gladly answer all questions about this work.

Miss Lena Warner who gives a lecture on Eating for Health is a dietitian of much experience. She was chairman of the Red Cross Nursing Service of Tennessee during the war and did some very noteworthy work during the yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans some few years ago. If you have diet problems to work out for your family or any questions concerning foods or balanced meals, Miss Warner will be glad to help you.

Friday will be Community Day or Farm and Home Day. A special program has been arranged for the men concerning their problems. A tobacco specialist of national reputation will talk on all phases of growing and grading tobacco. Mr. Clyde Auslin is a tobacco grower at Greeneville, Tenn. and has had wide experience in the tobacco business and understands it from the ground up. Mr. J. C. McAmis the crop from University of Tennessee will talk on lime, clover and tobacco.

An expert will give a demonstration on eradicating the Mexican Bean Beetle, a pest that is destroying the bean crops all over the Eastern part of Tennessee. Many fields in this country are suffering from this insect.

There will also be tractor demonstrations and an Athens plow exhibition so that the men will have a full and an interesting day.

The women will have a splendid program on Friday also. This day will be devoted to sewing and interior decorating. Miss Lillian Keller a clothing specialist will give a lecture on Selection of Hats and Dresses, using model from Middlesboro Stores. She will also give demonstrations on remodeling garments and short cuts in sewing. This program should interest every housekeeper whether they live in town or the country.

On Friday afternoon there will be a demonstration on calling for Egg Production by the State Poultry Specialist Mrs. Kate M. Wells. It is possible to tell whether a chicken will be a layer before they are very old. The non layers can be culled and thus save time and money for the poultry raiser. Miss Parrott will give a demonstration on making window shades. These shades are made of unbleached muslin and are very effective. They cost but fifty cents each and they rival the expensive Venetian Blinds.

There will also be a lecture and demonstration on kitchen conveniences that should interest every housewife. There will be community singing at all programs and periods for recreation. Miss Margaret Ambrose will direct the recreation for the short course.

All organizations including the church and Sunday School at Harrogate and neighborhood are backing the short course and a large attendance is expected.

LOUISVILLE BOOSTERS WILL BE GUESTS IN MIDDLESBORO FROM 6:30 TO 10:30 TOMORROW

Reception Committee Will Meet Visitors at Train and Bring Up Town —Speaking Program at 8 At Public Square

Elaborate plans for the reception of the Louisville Boosters here tomorrow are being worked out. The "Boosters" comprise 147 representatives of the Louisville Board of Trade who are touring Eastern Kentucky on a good will trip. They will be in Middlesboro from 6:30 to 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, and go from here to Pineville.

The reception committee for the Boosters, appointed from the Kiwanis Club, follows: T. R. Hill, chairman; C. O. Brown, W. E. Frazer, R. K. Judy, W. C. Stair, C. A. Blackburn, Hugh Allen, George Schenck and F. P. Seales. The committee will meet the visitors at the train and bring them up town or to the hotel. The speaking program will be held about 8 o'clock at the public square. Mayor J. H. Keeney will deliver the welcome address to the visitors, which will be followed by short talks by local men and members of the Boosters. A large representation of local citizens is urged to come out for this occasion even though the hour is somewhat early.

After this program the Boosters will be entertained in Middlesboro at their pleasure. Many of them will want to see the sights in and around the city and many will want to visit their customers and persons they do business with in this city. The Cumberland Hotel will hold open house for the visitors during their visit and punch will be served in the lobby for all Boosters to help themselves.

The special train for the boosters will be composed of six sleeping cars, two dining cars and a combination baggage car and day coach. Part of the time the train may carry the special cars of White L. Mapother, president of the Louisville & Nashville railroad company, and of W. H. Harahan, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad.

The number of delegates for this year's event is the largest ever sent by the board of trade on a "booster" trip, W. E. Morrow secretary of the board, said. All of the delegates were asked to wear brown Palm Beach suits, white hats, umbrellas, and identification badges were furnished as part of the official uniform.

Frank Cassell is in charge of the speakers who are to discuss problems of state development and methods of making Louisville more closely with the Eastern Kentucky district. Among the speakers are Richard Beun, Dr. B. L. Brauer, J. H. Cullinan, Thomas Gordon, J. Lewis Letterle, Morgan O. Hughes, Robert H. Lucas, J. H. Richmond, E. S. Wooley, George R. Ewald, Mr. Mapother and Mr. Harahan. Harvey White is chairman of the speakers' committee.

The parades to be staged in the cities visited are in charge of Mr. Ewald, while the musical programmes will be given by Chester B. Solomon, board of trade soloist, and members of the Boys Industrial School band.

Scenes of events on the trip will be taken by a motion picture photographer who will accompany the party and the films will be shown in Louisville theaters and possibly in those of some of the cities visited.

The delegation is headed by F. M. Sackett, president of the board of trade while Louis K. Webb, chairman of the organization's trade extension committee, will act as director.

Tuesday—Ashland, Louisa, Paintsville, Prestonsburg and Pikeville.

Wednesday—Middlesboro, Pineville, Lynch, Benham, Poorfork and Harlan.

Thursday—Artemus, Barbourville, Grays, Wilton, Jellico, Williamsburg, Corbin and London.

Friday—Hazard, Jackson, and Beatriceville, Heidelberg and Irvine.

The party will return to Louisville at 10:30 o'clock Friday night. The itinerary will necessitate travel over four railroads.

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Due to the installation of our new press the Mechanical Department of the Daily News is working under a serious handicap, and we would appreciate the thoughtful consideration of our subscribers and advertisers during the next few days for any apparent lack of attention and decrease of service. In a little while the Daily News will proudly begin another period in its development.

HARDING MAY ASK LIGHTER SHIP BAN

Said to Think Congress Never Meant Dry Law to Bring Entanglements With Other Nations

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, June 12.—There are increasing indications in high official circles here today that President Harding might ask congress when it reassembles next fall to modify the prohibition law as it affects liquor carrying in foreign vessels in American waters.

The President was said to believe congress never intended the government to be confronted about a situation as it is now called upon to meet by objection of foreign powers in regard to the new rigorous ship liquor ban.

GINSBURG'S PREPARE FOR HUGE ANNIVERSARY SALE

Celebrating the twelfth anniversary of his business career in Middlesboro, Col. Ike Ginsburg is preparing a sale that will show his appreciation to the patrons who have made his success possible here by giving them real bargains in merchandise. The anniversary sale will begin Thursday morning and will continue for fifteen days. The store will be closed all day tomorrow in preparing for the event.

Cut prices will prevail in all departments, according to Nathan Kohler, sales expert who is in charge. Not only have thousands of dollars worth of merchandise been bought for the sale but an extra surplus stock carried by the firm will be disposed of, many articles being marked below cost. This is the first sale that the Ginsburg department store has had during the past two years and elaborate preparations are being made to make it a success.

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ONE WEEK	.15

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ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

Surely the churning of milk bring-
eth forth butter, and the wringing of
the nose bringeth forth blood; so the
foeing of wrath bringeth forth strife.
—Prov. 30:33.

If anger proceeds from a great cause
it turned to fury; if from a small cause
it is peevishness; and so it is always
either terrible or ridiculous.—Jeremy
Taylor.

MIDDLESBORO ALWAYS WELCOMES ITS FRIENDS

Tomorrow the Louisville Boosters
are coming to Middlesboro, and despite
the discussions during the past few
weeks, we are sure that Middlesboro
will give a real welcome to these busi-
ness men who are the friends of this
section, and who will pledge them-
selves to help correct any wrong im-
pressions which may have resulted
from the persistent efforts of the
Louisville paper, to cast reflection on
the major industry of this region.

Louisville business men are anxious
to prove their friendship for the moun-
tain people. They realize that only
through friendly and reciprocal trade
relationships can their own businesses
be developed, and Middlesboro should
meet their efforts for an amicable and
sympathetic understanding of each
other's problems with the same spirit.

Middlesboro does not depend upon
Louisville, neither does Louisville de-
pend upon Middlesboro, but we earnestly
hope that this visit of the Louis-
ville Trade Boosters will show them
where this section stands, what its in-
terests are, and the reasons for its
justifiable complaint against the atti-
tude of the Louisville press. There is
no reason why Southeastern Kentucky
should not have in Louisville a great
friend and assistant in its financial de-
velopment, and in its trade necessities.

Let us give Louisville a real welcome
the old fashioned welcome of the moun-
taineer who will "treat you right as
long as you treat him right." Then, if
we do not receive the support and co-
operation which must naturally be ex-
pected, after these men have been here
and have seen our situation at first
hand, we can draw in our lines, and
pass Louisville by in all of our future
business.

OPPOSITION TO NEW IDEAS A DISEASE

Don't get impatient with the human
mole who opposes progress or new
ideas. Maybe he's a pathological case.

The Scientific Monthly says: "The
neophobic patient shows marked aver-
sion and resentment at the sight of any
thing new. The disease is very preva-
lent and there are no drugs known
that will cure it, except poisons. We
all seem to carry about the germs of
it, for any of us is liable to manifest
mild symptoms and in certain countries
and certain centuries it has been epi-
demic."

Anyone who has ever tried to put
over a new idea or introduce a new
device or method, will realize that
much of the difficulty encountered can
be classed as neophobic.

Most people are suspicious of any-
thing new, though in fairness it must
be admitted that this is partly because
they have been stung so many times by
the new.

The Scientific Monthly points out
that the first printed books had to be
sold as manuscripts because of the
prejudice against printing. The learned
men of Italy sneered at the inven-
tion as a barbarous German invention.

When bathtubs were invented, about
30 years ago, prejudice rose so violent-
ly against them that Virginia levied a
tax of \$300 a year on each tub and Bos-
ton passed a municipal ordinance mak-



ing bathing in a bathtub unlawful ex-
cept when advised by a doctor.

Some of the foods you eat daily
found their way to the average table
only after a hard struggle. Parliament
to introduce potatoes, had to resort to
getting the society folks of his day to
eat them at banquets. The apes copied
them.

Seneca, fighting waterworks and
heating systems when they were intro-
duced into Rome, uttered: "Believe me,
that was a happy age before the days
of architects, before the days of
builders." Seneca would have had a
stroke if he could have seen the Wood-
worth building.

Thomas Creevey, fighting in the Eng-
lish parliament in 1825 against the
bill for the construction of the first
railroad, denounced its backers as in-
sane. He raged at the locomotive thing
navigated by a fat of smoke and sub-
phur coming through every man's
grounds between Manchester and Liver-
pool."

Clear-cut cases of neophobia—mental
derangement that causes an aversion
to anything new. On the other hand is
another type of mental imbalance, not
quite as clearly defined—a craze for
perpetual experimentation, a chronic
aversion to anything old.

The Scientific Monthly puts this
cracker on its discussion: "Neophobia
in the material world is now practi-
cally nonexistent. Neophobia in the
downt of ideas is as virulent as in
the Middle Ages."



**Tom
Sims
Says**

A common dog is the safest watch
dog. Get a valuable dog and burglars
may steal him.

Our expert opinion is that the man
who calls sweat perspiration doesn't
know much about it.

Faint heart never won fair lady, but
faint light has won fair lady many a
faint heart.

Chairs no longer if tacks are placed
upright in the seat.

Climb a flag pole and don't come

down until July. This is a simple
way of staying single.

Men are not always superior to
animals. A horse can switch his tail
to keep the flies off.

Get sent to jail for 30 days. Then
you will escape marrying during the
dangerous June days.

Every summer, when it gets so hot,
we decide we want to grow up and be
an ice cream maker.

Our idea of fun would be being one
of those mammals frozen in the ice
ten million years ago.

Checkers is a fine game. The sitting
still trains a person to wait for street
cars.

We thought nine hours yesterday
about how hard it is to stay single, or
to stay married.

Feed her dog dynamite. Kick the
dog. This will help you stay single
through June.

Mixing glue in rouge will help a
girl catch a man.

These are the days the flies are fol-
lowing men home to open the screen
door for them.

A lounge with both sides slanting
towards the middle is handy furniture
for husband catching.

A June groom tells us she is worth
her weight in sugar, even at present
sugar prices.

Some girls wanting to marry should
never go swimming, while others should
go every day.



You are playing as a guest, on a
new course and about to play your
second shot for a blind hole. The di-
rection of which is uncertain to you.

your candle is ahead, to watch the
ball, can you ask your opponent the
direction and the lay if the hole?

If you are in doubt as the direc-
tion of play, you may ask for advice,
but you are not allowed to ask any-
one except your caddy what club to
use or how to play the stroke. If
you should ask this, of anyone except
your caddy in medal play you are
disqualified.

When the rules give the player the
right to lift a ball and drop it, what
is the proper way to do it? Is there
any penalty if the ball strikes the play-
er as it is being dropped? Should
the ball after being dropped roll into
a hazard, has the player the right to
again lift the ball and redrop it? Is
there a penalty for lifting a dropped
ball that rolls into a hazard?

The player shall drop the ball him-
self. In so doing he should face the
hole, stand erect and drop the ball be-
hind him over his shoulder. There is
no penalty if the ball while being
dropped touches the person of the
player dropping it. If the ball, after
being dropped, rolls into a hazard, the
player has the right to again lift the
ball and redrop it without any pen-
alty being attached.

♦♦ Berton Braley's Daily Poem ♦♦ VITAL MATTERS ♦♦♦♦ By Berton Braley ♦♦♦♦

"If you love me I love you.
No knife can cut our love in two."
Oh yes it can, and cut it quick,
For should you cultivate the trick
I would be off of you for life.

"THE rose is red, the violet blue:
Sugar is sweet and so are you."
But not so sweet that should you stoop
To making noises with your soup,
I wouldn't find within an hour
That you and love had both gone sour.

TROUBLE and pain and want and ill
Would never make my passion chill.
But if you spill things on your vest
Or smack your lips with too much zest
Or from your saucer drink your tea,
You'll get the well-known gate from me

Sorrow I could bear up beneath,
But should I see you pick your teeth
Or spear your bread; or if I viewed
You in the act of gulping food,
I'd hand you, thereupon, a line:
And thank my stars I'd learned in
time!



LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT CAREOF OF THE SECRET DRAWER

I am going to deposit this letter from
Sally Atherton in this little secret
drawer and when I am inclined to
think my lot is hard and when I find
myself rebelling against my little au-
gurances, I am going to take it out and
read it.

Strange, isn't it, that most women
will face a great calamity when it
comes into their lives just as bravely
as Sally? I also believe that most of
them will worry and fret about the
little nagging pin-pricks of life as I
do.

Most of us rebel daily against the
little encroachments which the sordid
business of living makes upon husband
and wife and their love.

These little everyday martyrdoms
should be guided by love with the shin-
ing gold of forbearance.

Lovers, as you know dear little Mar-
quise, are never partners and young
people are greatly surprised and
shocked when they find that marriage
is a business pure and simple.

I am going tomorrow to see Alice off
and mother and dad are coming back
with me.

I am going to make mother explain
what she said in her last letter to me.
Why should young married people have
worries at the beginning of their mar-
ried lives? Why should that knit their
affections so closely together?

I don't believe I shall need that ex-
planation so much as I would have,
had I not received Sally's letter. Some-
times I almost find it in my heart to
envy Sally. She has made herself so
indispensable to her husband.

I do not know what I would do if I
were placed in a similar position.
You probably will not understand
this "gay little Marquise," for if I
read your letters right, you were al-
ways just a care-free bit of thisledown
that was content to be the secret sweet-
heart of a king.

Today my dear, no woman wants to
be dependent on any man's whim even
though he thinks the whim a
love impulse. I shall teach my daugh-
ters something stable by which they'll
be able to support themselves if neces-
sary.

Mother will have to tell me some

thing, however when she comes. She
will have to tell me how I can make
myself a greater help to Jack.

He has seemed so tired lately. He has
not wanted to leave the house at night
and has hardly spoken to me all the
evening.

I hate to tell him I am going to New
York as it means I'll have to ask him
for more money. I feel like a beggar as
he told me it was his money and he
gave me that poor little ten dollars
with the lordly gesture of a prince bestow-
ing alms on a mendicant.

Dad has got to give me a thousand
dollars for Sally. I am sure he will for
he always liked her and I believe that
her letter has done his daughter more
than that much good.

BREAD-CRUMB DRESSING

Stuff tomatoes or green peppers
with a bread-crum dressing to which
you have added a little ham, bacon or
any leftover meat. Serve with a white
sauce.

VENETIAN BLINDS

If the cords of Venetian blinds are
wiped over with an oiled rag they will
be less liable to break.

CANNED FRUIT

Plain canned fruit looks like a more
elaborate dessert if it is served with a
spoonful of whipped cream.

A Sympathetic
and Efficient
Understanding
achieved by long years
of experience

We would appreciate an oppor-
tunity to serve you when in need
of a competent Funeral Director

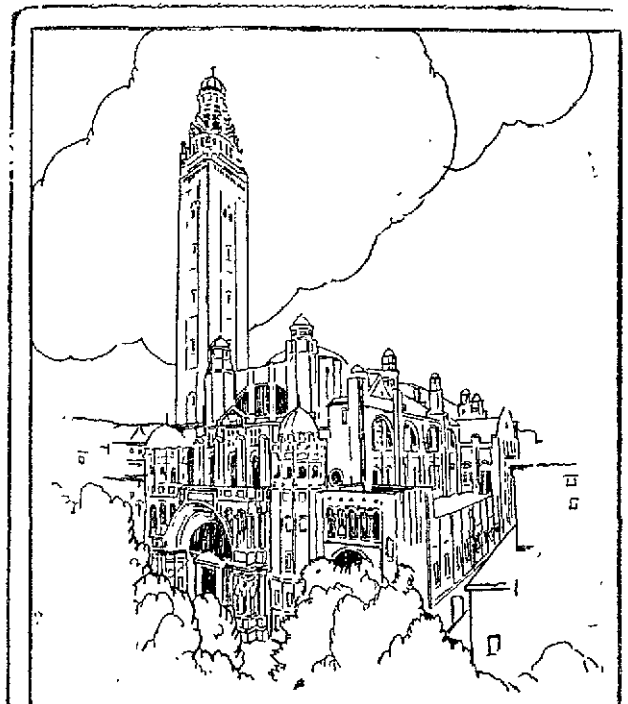
CARL NEWMAN

Middlesboro, Ky. Kentucky

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Cochran
Color the picture with paint or crayons

IN LONDON

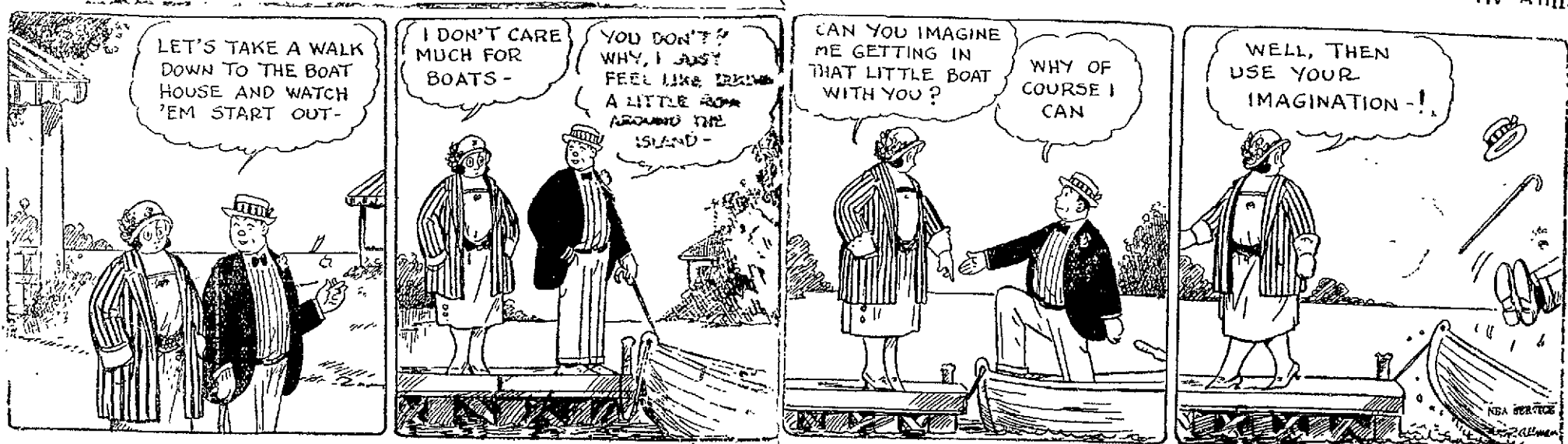


The Catholic Cathedral in London
With St. Edwards Tower a part
Stands out a mass of beauty
Due to famed mosaic art

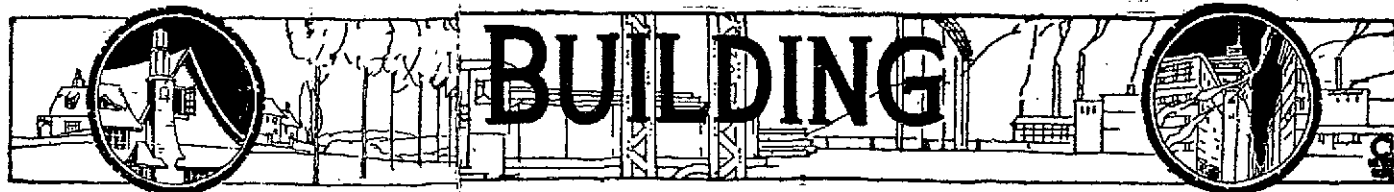
SAFETY FIRST

Rv Allman

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Plan to Build! No Better way you could help make a Bigger Middlesboro



Forecasts Say We Will Go Over a Million in This Section During Season

FOR SALE—Aster plants. Mrs. J. E. Vowels, 103 Edgewood Road. Old Phone 734. t6-16-23pd

COMING
JUNE 14-15

Laurette Taylor
in
Peg O' My Heart



Scenario by Mary O'Hara
Directed by King Vidor

MANRING
THEATER

MOUNTING COSTS CAUSE DECLINE APRIL BUILDING

The approach of settled weather finds the building industry employed to the maximum insofar as labor and materials are concerned. The costs of building materials and building trades labor, both skilled and unskilled, have now reached the point where they are causing large building programs to be laid aside.

There are some who feel that a slight recession would be helpful to the in-

dustry, thus avoiding the necessity of bidding for labor and materials above the fixed levels established for those essentials earlier in the year.

The National Construction Council, representing a considerable number of organizations, at a meeting held in New York recently started a movement which has for its object the deferring of new construction until the winter months with a view to easing up the situation as much as possible. While there is no desire to restrict building in any way that will be hurtful to business in general, there are many experts who think that this movement is worthy of most serious consideration. At the same time a recommendation from the Department of Commerce that every possible effort be made to deliver and store materials at once, leaving the transportation facilities available for the hauling of coal and the moving of crops the latter part of the summer, is having its effect upon immediate demands.

Statistics prepared by the Builders' Exchange show that the total valuation of permits issued in Cleveland for the present year up to May 1 aggregated \$20,031,075, as compared to \$7,019,890 for the same period last year. The value of the permits issued in seven leading suburbs outside the city limits for the same period this year totaled nearly \$18,055,147 as compared with \$11,631,968 for the first four months of 1922.

The total expenditure permitted for in the month of April at 151 cities as reported to Bradstreet's was \$319,134,433 as against \$309,267,939 at the same cities for March, a decrease of 3.6 per cent. March, it will be recalled, saw the greatest total of building permitted for ever recorded.

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale in the case of Sam Brock vs. Loyd H. Hann in the Bell Circuit Court, the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell County, Kentucky will on Monday June 18th, 1923, it being the first day of the Middlesboro Division of the Bell Circuit Court, will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder at the Court House door

in Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky at about the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, to-wit:

Lot seven (7), Block two hundred and nine (209), Section South-west Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky; Said property to be sold to make a debt of One Hundred and Eighteen and 63-100 Dollars (\$118.63) with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from April 9th, 1923 until paid; the property will be sold on a credit of six months and the purchaser will be required to execute bond for the purchase price with approved surety, having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

This June 2nd, 1923.
MARTIN GREEN, S. B. C.
By J. S. Mitchell, D. S.
Deputy Sheriff, Bell County 6-5-12-15

PUBLIC SALE

Pursuant to Execution No. 5673 issued from the Bell Circuit Court in the case of J. D. Tuttle's Administrator against J. T. Evans & Co., the undersigned, J. C. Mitchell, Deputy Sheriff of Bell County, Kentucky will sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder on the 18th day of June 1923 about the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described property, levied on as the property of J. T. Evans, to-wit:

Lot eight (8), Block ten (10), Section North-east of Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky as shown by plot of said City on file in the office of the County Clerk of Bell County, aforesaid; said property being sold to satisfy a debt of One Hundred and Seventy Dollars (\$170.00) with interest thereon at the rate of six per cent per annum from December 1st, 1922 and \$8.15 costs and additional costs to be added on the day of sale. The purchaser will be required to execute a bond for the purchase price, payable six months after date, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent interest from the date of sale until paid and having the force and effect of a replevin bond, surety on said bond to be approved by the Sheriff of Bell County.

This June 2nd, 1923.
MARTIN GREEN, S. B. C.
By J. S. Mitchell, D. S.
Deputy Sheriff Bell County Kentucky t6-5-12-15

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Pursuant to Replevin Bond executed in the case of Bell County Lumber & Coal Company vs. W. A. Gastineau No. 14086-150, the undersigned, J. S. Helton, Master Commissioner of the Bell Circuit Court will at the Court House door in Middlesboro Bell County, Kentucky at about the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon on June 18th, 1923, it being the first day of the Middlesboro Division of the Bell Circuit court, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand the following described real estate in Middlesboro, Bell County, Kentucky as the property of W. A. Gastineau, to-wit:

Lots 43-44-45-46 and 47 in Block three hundred and ten (310), Section North-east of Middlesboro, Bell County Kentucky as shown by plot of said City on file in the office of the County Clerk of Bell County aforesaid. Said property is to be sold to make a replevin bond amounting to debt, interest and costs of Five Hundred and Twenty-four and 15-100 Dollars (\$524.15) as of June 2nd, 1923 and additional costs to be added at the time of the sale.

This 2nd day of June, 1923.
J. S. HELTON,
Master Commissioner, Bell Circuit Court 6-5-12-15

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

READ OUR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Six-foot cigar case in good condition. Call old phone No. 9 if

done satisfactorily. Call new phone 143. Dnd Deau. 6-11-23
HAULING, Plowing, Garden work

FOR SALE—One seventy-five-foot lot on N. Twenty-fifth St. One half down. Reasonable terms. Call old phone, 764. T. B. Colson. t6-13-23pd

LOST—Lady's watch between Alvarado and freight depot. Finder please return to J. H. Parnell or Daily News office and receive reward. Will more than appreciate the honesty of the finder.

WANTED—Specialty salesman for Kentucky territory. Old established line. Salesman with car preferred. A. W. Dorsch, manager, 1300 E. Creighton Ave. Ft. Wayne, Ind. t6-14-23

SALESMAN WANTED—A position of exceptional merit is open to a live, energetic salesman in your community who can furnish best of references. Must be neat appearing and of good personality. Married men with automobile preferred. This position is permanent and has an excellent future with one of the largest investment banking organizations in the United States. If you are not afraid to work it will pay you to investigate. Give me your history in first letter. W. G. Osborne, 719 Marion E. Taylor Bldg., Louisville Kentucky.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line high quality tires and tubes. A money making proposition for either full or part time. Exclusive territory. Sterlingworth Tire & Rubber Co., East Liverpool, Ohio.

FOR SALE—House with six rooms and bath, three large lots, and Dodge Sedan in first class condition. For quick sale at a bargain. J. L. Purcell, old phone 727.

DO YOU KNOW?
UNEEDA
LUNCH
G. W. JONES
American Cafe
Leithway Ave. Middlesboro, Ky.

When you meet your friends at the train stop in
LYMAN'S
Department Store
Next Door Wabash Hotel
We'd be glad to show you our new assortment of suit and sport-od-in

FOR SALE

One set computing scales. One McCaskey accounting register. One set floor scales. One Show case. All are new and first class condition. Call 267 Old Phone.

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Black 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. E. DINGER

Phone 3187

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

The Keen Kutter Store

YALE
And
LOCKWOOD

Finishing Hardware

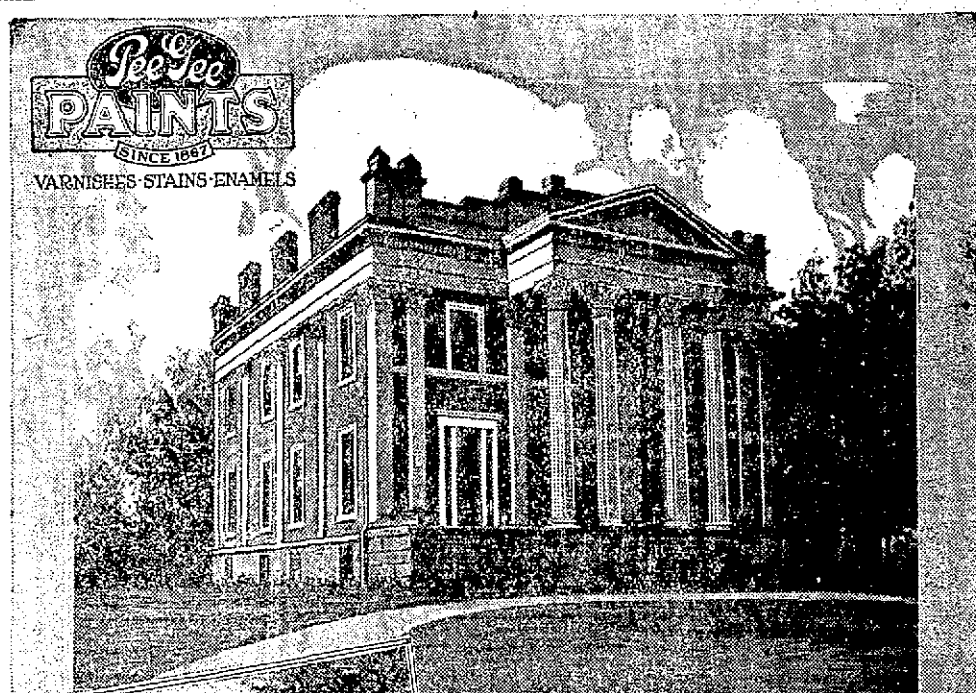
Dull Brass Antique Copper

Plain and Bungalow Styles

PRICES TO SUIT THE BUILDER

Middlesboro Hardware
Company

The Keen Kutter Store



Residence and some of the outbuildings of the famous "Bluegrass" estate of N. T. Armstrong, Georgetown, Ky.

"It was well worth using on my home—it should also be more economical than cheap paint on all my other buildings"—and suiting his actions to his words, Mr. N. T. Armstrong, prominent landowner and stockman, near Georgetown, Ky., used Pee Gee Mastic Paint on all of the buildings on his large estate.

Wherever there is an exterior surface to be saved

Pee Gee
MASTIC PAINT

gives lasting beauty at lowest cost per year of service.

There's a Pee Gee Paint Product for every surface that needs protecting and beautifying.

Ask us for free Paint Books and Color Cards

ALLEN LUMBER CO.
Middlesboro, Ky.

Pee Gee means protection

Startling Surprise!

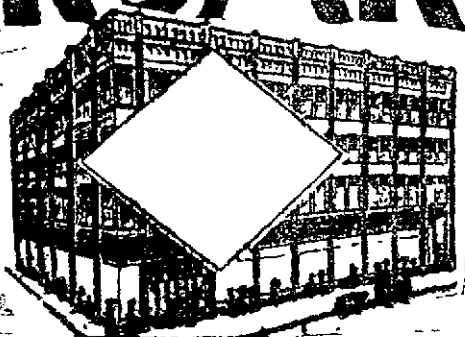
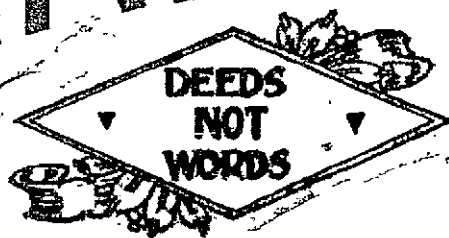
Thrilling In The Extreme!

Where
Bargain
Price
Buys
Quality

ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's Our
Birthday
but
Your
Party

1911



1923

Ginsburg's Dept. Store Stock at Amazingly Big Savings---Come---You'll Be Surprised

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

BIG BEN \$2.00
OVERALLS

Heavy 220 Denim—all sizes

SALE PRICE \$1.59

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

VANITY CASES
WERE TO \$3.50New shapes—all fittings—
large mirrors

SALE PRICE 95¢

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

17½¢ HEAVY BROWN
SHEETING

Good Full Yard Sheeting

YARD WIDE 10¢

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

MEN'S \$1.00 ATHLETIC
UNION SUITS

Biggest Buy of the Season

SALE PRICE 44¢

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

20¢ YARD WIDE
BLEACHEDDOMESTIC—It's a Birth-
day Gift!

SALE PRICE 12¢

BIRTHDAY BARGAIN

WOMEN'S 75¢
PURE SILK HOSESemi-fashioned, reinforced
Toes

BLACK BROWN 37¢

300 New High Class
WASH DRESSES

AT RARE SAVINGS

A treat for every woman who buys them. Styles so
attractive it's hard to imagine them at

\$1.79 \$2.48 \$2.95 \$3.45

WERE \$3.50 to \$7.98

READY THURSDAY MORNING, The GINSBURG DEPARTMENT STORE'S Big Sale of the year—planned on a bigger, broader scale than ever before to make it a record event. A CELEBRATION that brings JOY to thousands who want to save. A celebration that marks the greatest Anniversary milestone in our RETAIL HISTORY, involving 15 Days of SENSATIONAL UNDERSELLING, and JOYOUS GIFT GIVING. Weeks, yes, months of most intensive buying will be reflected in this sale. It's impossible to imagine to what extent we've gone to produce such BARGAINS, at prices you never deemed possible. It's our practical "THANK YOU" for your patronage. EVERY HOME in this section will feel the effects of our AMAZING LOW PRICES! People are sure to flock here from miles around! Come help up celebrate! Get your share of these BIRTHDAY PRICES. Be here Thursday, SURE!

Parents--Look!

BOY'S \$4.00 SUITS, \$1.74

Juvenile suits—woolen mixtures, small
sizes only. Special \$1.71

BOY'S \$6.00 SUITS, \$3.89

Never such bargains before!

BOY'S \$7.00 SUITS \$4.44

Greatest of all suit values! Well tail-
ored, 6 to 16, some with extra pants.

Little Ben Overalls .95c

Sale Begins THURSDAY, June 14th, at 9 a. m.

A HARVEST FOR
THRIFTY BUYERS!TENNIS SLIPPERS—regular \$1.25
Tennis slippers for all the family
thrown out at 49¢VANITIES and cases worth to \$7.50
complete with fittings and large
mirror—
LOOK \$2.45BLOOMERS—65c Marjorie bloom-
ers for women; crepe and saten
—fresh and new— 39¢50c Brassiers for 19c
75c fancy Brassiers 39c
\$4.00 Silk Petticoats \$1.94
Ladies' 20c Vests 9c
Ladies' 75c Muslin Skirts 39c
\$1.25 saten Petticoats 79c
75c Marjorie Stepins 19c

MEN:—\$12 to \$15 NETTLETONS \$8.95—\$9.95

Men's \$15 and \$20 Palm Beach Suits \$9.95

A Knockout in the First Round

Men's \$20 Suits

Well tailored 1923 suits for young fellows, and styles
for older men. Great variety and popular patterns.
Believe us, they'll make many new friends for this
store

\$12.12

\$25.00 and \$27.50 SUITS Now \$16.12

Men's and young men's models, expertly tailored—hundreds to pick from

UP TO \$40.00; MEN'S SUITS Marked \$19.12

Greatest of all suit values—every one all wool and all right!

500 Pair MEN'S PANTS Slashed In One Grand
Sweep\$2.50 Khaki Pants \$1.39 Men's \$1.00 Pants \$2.89
Men's \$3.50 Pants \$1.97 Men's \$6.00 Pants \$3.95
Our finest \$7.00 and \$8.00 Pants go in this sale for \$1.95The City's Greatest Low Price
Ready-to-Wear Dept.It's more than a mere Sale—it's a REAL CELEBRATION. We offer for
this event the most extensive program of wonderful Anniversary Specials
in our Entire History!

NEWEST SILK DRESSES!

Don't Wait! Make Your Selections now and share in these
BIG SAVINGS!

LOT 1—

\$2.95

Value to \$10

Ladies' \$40.00 Suits,
\$14.95Poiret Twill, Tricotine; navy; beau-
tiful tailored at way below cost.

LOT 2—

\$8.95

Values to \$17.50

\$7.50 Dress Skirts
\$3.95One solid rack Dress Skirts, decided-
ly new and fashionable. Amazing
offer at \$3.95

LOT 3—

\$12.95

Values to \$25.00

Girls' \$1.50 Dresses,
89cHundreds to pick from—all splen-
dilly made—Ginghams—every size
in the lot.Other Skirts
\$1.95 and \$2.95Marked below original wholesale
price

No C. O. D.—No Approvals—No Refunds—All Sales Final

Eye Openers for Men!

GENUINE B. V. D. UNION SUITS for 95c

MEN'S \$2.25 SHIRTS for \$1.29 MEN'S 1.00 UNION SUITS, 69c
Hundreds of them—all real pick-ups\$5 and \$6 SILK SHIRTS, \$3.95
Beautiful fine Silk Shirts marked
cheap\$3.00 MADRAS SHIRTS, \$1.89
Woven Madras with silk striped
effects35c SILK LISLE SOCKS, 19c
Extra quality: fine mercerized thread

In white ballroom, short sleeves—

MEN'S 60c SILK SOCKS, 39c
Grey, white tan or black—a gift50c SILK KNITTED TIES, 29c
Many shades—large assortment stripes50c SHIRTS or DRAWERS, 38c
Short sleeves, ankle length: cream
colorA Wicked Cut on 10,000 Pair
SHOES AND OXFORDS!Picked Especially for Our Greatest and Most
Startling Anniversary Sale!

MEN

\$4.50 OXFORDS, \$2.88

Over 300 pair at this one price alone!
Work shoes! Dress shoes! Slippers
in all styles. Sale price \$2.88

\$5.50 OXFORDS, \$3.79

Rich dark tans; rubber heels; Good
Year welt; plain and fancy styles;
greatest of all values \$3.79

\$7.50 OXFORDS, \$4.88

Excelsior hand's beautiful calfskin
Oxfords, even combination lasts;
sold less than actual cost at \$4.88

\$8.00 OXFORDS, \$5.45

Including those nifty black gun
metal Oxfords with new toes and
dark tans; all last and styles mark-
ed only \$5.45\$9.00 DUNLAP OXFORDS
NOW \$6.66Light tan russet—dark tan calf—
fancy dark brogues some class—
some out!

WOMEN

\$3.00 OXFORDS \$1.89

Beautiful snowy white strap pumps
or Oxfords, all heels; also black kid
lace, etc. birthday gift to you at \$1.89WOMEN'S \$4.50 OXFORDS
\$2.47Scores of tan lace Oxfords, also
SATIN oxfords and WHITE can-
vas 1-strap covered baby low heel
at \$2.47\$5.50 WOMEN'S OXFORDS
\$2.97A thousand pairs—styles enough to
stagger the imagination—season's
latest and smartest—worth \$2.00 to
\$3.00 more per pair—IMAGINE at
only \$2.97

\$7.00 OXFORDS, \$3.97

The cream of the season's latest
styles—it will pay you to buy them
in this Anniversary Sale.

\$9.00 OXFORDS, \$4.95

Latest 1923 Oxfords and straps
MEN'S \$12 to \$15 NETTLETON
OXFORDS, \$8.95—\$9.95

Prize Birthday Offerings For the Ladies

\$1.50 SILK HOSIERY—A. REAL
surprise—pure thread silks—welded
seams—full fashioned—all colors—
first quality—everything you expect
in finest qualities. Birthday bargain
to you

P. S.—ENTIRE STOCK CUT IN TWO

Silk Hose

89c

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS, 8c

Also grey or tan mixed work sock—

ONE LOT \$2.50 MENS CAPS
88c

Some cap sale—bargains at 88c

\$1.25 BIG YANK SHIRTS, 74c

Biggest saving in work shirts of the
year

ALL MEN'S HATS REDUCED

Straw hats, felt haps—caps, etc.

A Sale That Will Astound the Masses! Don't Miss it---You can't Afford to!

\$50.00 GIVEN
AWAY
FREE
THURSDAY MORNING

GINSBURG DEPT. STORE

THURSDAY MORNING
\$50.00 GIVEN
AWAY
FREE

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

Advertisement

We want a man of forty for the job. One who has enjoyed his little fill of romance. And suffered intermittent indigestion ever since. One whose memories are sufficiently cold successfully resist the embraces of trunancy.

To whom a lake or river or other body of water no longer entices the search for one's likeness

(we only ask a man to be himself and not go diving after phantoms), but is a place one might readily drown in one's muscles no longer quite what they were.

Who has achieved that ultimate disillusionment; not to be able to differentiate the respective feature, limbs or what not of his whilom Graces and Gwendolyns,

and if he could wouldn't want to, would devote the rest of his days to a desk

piled sky-high with ledgers and cash-book; Such a man would be certain to stick, we want such a man for the job.

Reception Thursday Night

For Dr. and Mrs. Douglas

The members of the First Presbyterian church will hold a reception Thursday night in honor of Dr. Rutherford E. Douglas, new minister of the church and Mrs. Douglas. Invitations have been issued for this reception which begins at 8 o'clock. Committees in charge of entertainment and refreshments have been appointed.

Berkley-Engle

Wedding

Miss Hazel Engle and Louie Berkley of West End were married at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at Cumberland Gap, Magistrate R. W. Brooks, officiating. The newly married couple have many friends here who wish them much happiness. They will live in a house which Mr. Berkley will build at Noetown.

Girl's Circle

Meets Yesterday

The girl's circle of the Presbyterian church met with Miss Mossie Bates yesterday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Sprague led devotionals and the Bible study was held. Those present were the leader, Mrs. Wilbur Hollingsworth, and Miss Bates, Miss Sprague, Miss Hazel Hambricht, Miss Elizabeth Thomas and Miss Ruth Turner of Knoxville.

Anniversary Party For

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkness

Mrs. Mildred entertained with a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Harkness Saturday night at their home in honor of their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary. They were the recipients

of many lovely gifts. An ice course was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Otey, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keeney, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gagle, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Rhoter, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hart, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Douglas, Mrs. I. E. Pratt, Mrs. E. Cochill, Mrs. M. S. Callison, Mrs. D. G. Hinks, Mrs. Lelia McKay, Mrs. B. B. Campbell, Mrs. E. A. Rhorer, Mrs. A. M. Kinnaird, Miss Bertha Pratt, Miss Charline Gagle, Dr. T. H. Curd and T. C. Zimmerman.

Business Woman's

Circle Meets Tonight

The business woman's circle of the First Presbyterian church will meet this evening with Miss Wilhelmine Marx at her apartment on Cumberland avenue. All members are urged to be present.

Thimble Club

Meets Tomorrow

The Thimble Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon to sew for charity. All women of the church are urged to attend.

LOCALS

Ask for "Jack Frost" Salt.

Mrs. Matt Woodson returned yesterday from a visit in Pineville.

Graham Short and Charles McManus are spending the week with Jim Collier at Fork Ridge.

The big event you have been waiting for—Ginsburg's Big Anniversary Sale—opening Thursday.

Dr. R. E. Douglas left yesterday morning for Atlanta where he will spend several days.

Mrs. J. P. Edmonds and two children, Nancy and Jack, have returned from a two weeks visit in Louisville.

J. Frank White of Cumberland Gap was a visitor here yesterday.

Everybody's talking about it—Ginsburg's Big Sale Thursday.

Miss Ruth Turner of Knoxville is a guest at the H. F. Hambricht home.

Miss Reba Hendrickson of Pineville was here yesterday, the guest of Miss Jess Buchanan.

Dr. Robert Gamio of Camden, N. J. was the guest yesterday here of his old schoolmate, F. R. Whalin.

Charles Cochran, Jr., spent the week

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal

Mrs. Frances Hurst

Operating

WOODSON COAL YARD

Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

and with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cochran on Dorchester avenue.

Get your share—\$50 given away to first fifty—at Ginsburg's big sale Thursday morning.

Wheeler H. Owens of Lexington is visiting homefolks.

Stanley A. Berry came in yesterday for a few days before returning to Louisville where he is now located.

Shoe and clothing prices ground to pulp—in Ginsburg's Big Sale.

Mrs. Jim Henderson of Twila was

shopping here Monday.

B.B. Smith of Lexington and E.C. Edgar of New York City, buyers for G. H. Talbot Co., were in town yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Cleland went to Pineville yesterday to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. E.D. Woodson.

Miss Florence Miracle of New Tazewell was shopping here Saturday.

E.C. Hodge spent the week-end with homefolks in Knoxville.

Mrs. George Tinsley, Mrs. Henry Gibson and Miss Mary Heath of Pine-

ville were here Saturday.

Joe Tomas of Pineville was here Sunday.

Buy your Fourth of July and vacation needs at big savings—Ginsburg's big sale starts Thursday.

Eugene Nicholson will return this evening from the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he has been in school the past year. Eugene has made an exceptionally good scholastic record at Wisconsin, and he was one of the fifty high honor students in the freshman class of 2500 members this year.

J. S. COLEMAN
Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed
Patronize The Stores That Advertise

WELL'S BUS LINE
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'd'bro....4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'd'bro for Pineville....7:00 p.m.

UNION CAFE
American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. K. Shoffner, Prop.

THE 49th KENTUCKY DERBY AT CHURCHILL DOWNS

A MULTITUDE OF SEVENTY THOUSAND WITNESSED THE STIRRING CONTEST

BIGGEST CROWD AND THE GREATEST RACE IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF.

THE 49th renewal of the Kentucky Derby, Saturday, May 19th, was witnessed by 70,000 people, the largest gathering that ever visited historic Churchill Downs. It was a perfect day; the multitude, drawn from all over America, was orderly and happy; the best horse won the rich purse to which the Kentucky Jockey Club added \$50,000.00 and a \$5,000 solid gold cup as a souvenir; and ZEV, the winner, was bred in old Kentucky at Hamburg Place, by J. E. Madden, as were his sire and dam.

The Associated Press furnished a stirring first-page story of the Derby to its 1,500 daily papers, while the metropolitan press of New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, St. Louis and other great cities sent special representatives to report the race.

Gov. Edwin P. Morrow presented the gold cup to the trainer of the winner in the following eloquent address, which was heartily applauded by the thousands that crowded about the stewards' stand:

Gov. Morrow's Address.

"The struggle—the triumph—the glory and success of your great horse is complete. His place is safe, for he is a part of Kentucky's history. No conquering Caesar returning to Rome was ever more joyfully acclaimed or more widely applauded than the noble victor of the great race we have just witnessed.

"We have crowned him with cheers, decked him with flowers, enshrined him in our hearts, his memory shall become a golden one and live long in the songs and stories of this land. "For this land and this people love, have loved, and will always love a thoroughbred. This love is part and parcel of our ancestry, it mingles with our inheritance and is warp and woof of our best traditions. "It is romance to us for it is challenge, struggle, endurance and victory.

"Kentucky is the gascony of America in its romance and its love of high courage. We honor courage in man or woman. We express this love when we honor so signally the high heart of the thoroughbred.

"It is the tribute of brave men and brave women paid to a brave horse; may his sons and daughters be many and fleet, their hoof beats drum up the dawn, their hearts higher, their courage greater than their great sires; may their silken coats and their flying feet delight still greater throngs than this, and the colors that they bear be the colors which Zev bore to victory this day.

"In the name of the Kentucky Jockey Club, and of every true lover of the horse, and with the joyous assent and approval of this matchless audience, I present you this cup as a trophy of your victory, a victory that will thrill this continent and sound around the world."

COLONEL WINN SAYS, ALL RECORDS BROKEN

Col. M. J. Winn, general manager of the Kentucky Jockey Club, said: "This Derby Day breaks all records in the forty-nine years that Churchill Downs has catered to the race-loving public. We were favored with perfect weather and the crowd is the greatest that ever gathered within this inclosure. The Kentucky Jockey Club accepts it as a high compliment that the national leaders in the financial, social and public life of this country have come to see the Derby run. They came in private cars and special trains and some of the belated ones arrived in airplanes. Every first-class 3-year-old in America in condition to race started in the Derby, making the largest field in its history. It was a thrilling contest and worth all the energy and money expended to make it a success. The Kentucky Jockey Club purposes to make each year's Derby mark an advance in quality and

A PACKED SPLASH OF COLOR.

[New York Times.]

Louisville, Ky., May 19.—When the bugle called the horses to the post for the first race, it seemed as if every seat in the grand stand and clubhouse was occupied, as well as every available inch of standing room in both enclosures. It was only a part of the Derby crowd, however, for motor cars were rolling up by the scores, and street cars, loaded to the last possible passenger, were still discharging their human freight. All around the vast enclosure of Churchill Downs motor cars were parked, the greatest number ever brought together in the City of Louisville.

As the silks of the contestants in the opening six-furlong dash appeared from the paddock enclosure at the head of the home stretch, Churchill Downs presented a never-to-be-forgotten picture. A brilliant summer sun shone on the fairest of landscapes, the broad green expanse of the field enclosure with its splashes of floral color being backed by the white green-roofed stables and beyond the deeper tones of the surrounding hills.

Flags snapped from the staffs on every building before the brisk westerly breeze, which came in welcome guests to temper the heat of the blazing sun. From far above came the drone of the airplanes that had been piloted from many distant fields by army and civilian fliers.

By this time there was not a seat unoccupied, and boxes and anything else that would provide a seat were at a premium.

On the lawn in front of the clubhouse long lines of settees had been placed, but so great was the gathering there that hundreds of women in summer finery spread newspapers on which to rest between races.

Viewed from above, the grand stand enclosure was a densely packed splash of prismatic color through which it was practically impossible to move in a given direction. The crowd surged and swayed with the emotions of its individuals, never still, now craning necks to get a fleeting glimpse of the galloping thoroughbreds, then turning back to the mutual ring to place bets on the next race.

A list of the occupants of the grand stand and clubhouse boxes would read like the blue books of the leading cities of the country, to which might be added distinguished guests from many foreign countries. To chronicle all would be impossible, but it can be said that most of the leading sportsmen, statesmen, captains of industry and leaders of society were in attendance.

THE GREATEST CROWD EVER.

[Louisville Herald.]

The setting of the Derby was fully in keeping with the importance of the great race. The greatest crowd that has ever attended a turf event in Kentucky witnessed Zev's victory—statesmen, sportsmen, captains of industry and others of nation-wide reputation, mingled with thousands of other visitors of high and low degree from all over the land. Many of the out-of-town visitors came in their private cars, and these taxed the facilities of the space in the various railroad yards in the city.

Churchill Downs never looked to better advantage, with its spick and span appearance, and it was ready to receive its hosts of visitors. Its great lawns, bordered with shrubbery, thousands of geraniums and other flowering plants, and its infield of emerald green, afforded an exquisite setting for the stirring events of the day, and an unsurpassed arena for the great racing holiday.

Long before the sun had begun to peep over the eastern hills, the early ones had started to wend their way in the direction of the course, and

before 9 o'clock the pilgrims had congregated at the place, several thousands strong, to secure vantage points from which to obtain a view of the race. The noon hour found all roads from the city to the track congested as never before, and thousands, unable to board the overcrowded street cars, decided to make the journey afoot. Long before the first race a seething, throbbing stream of motor cars had flowed into the space provided for parking purposes, and the cargo of humanity that arrived by that route was soon engulfed in that which came by street car, dray and afoot. Once inside, men of affairs hobbled with men in humbler walks of life—all intent upon a single purpose—that of getting a line on the Derby starters, and getting a wager down on the horse of their choice.

The enlarged clubhouse, with its broad balconies and spacious lawns, attracted a brilliant assemblage of happy, care-free people, socially prominent, not only in Louisville and Kentucky, but in many other cities and states. The numerous private boxes overflowed with many gay parties, comprising the local socially prominent and their distinguished out-of-town guests.

GREATEST TURF EVENT IN HISTORY.

[Lambert G. Sullivan, in Chicago Herald and Examiner.]

Louisville, Ky., May 19.—Half a mile of humanity packed shoulder to shoulder, back to breast, fifty feet deep. Eighty thousand throats hoarsely screaming. Eighty thousand pairs of eyes straining to watch the flight of twenty-one of the best 3-year-olds in the United States.

And at the end, a mighty shout: "Zev!"

That was the story of the greatest turf event ever held either in the United States or anywhere else in the world.

It was the story of the forty-ninth revival of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, the story of a race which in nearly every respect proved the "greatest," if that much abused superlative any longer carries any meaning, in the history of the turf.

Never in the history of the turf has such a crowd seen a race. Officials of the Kentucky Jockey Club refused to give out specific figures as to the attendance, but unofficially men connected with the club admitted that somewhere between 80,000 and 85,000 persons were within the inclosure.

It was a gathering of wealth, power and beauty. Of the attendance, probably 50,000 were men, the rest women. But without the women the crowd would have been just a mere crowd. It was the women with their colors which made the Kentucky Derby a sight never to be forgotten by those who saw it.

From all over the United States came men and women of wealth, power and social standing. Kentucky was host, but Kentucky was vastly outnumbered by her guests. Kentucky sought a monopoly on the beauty, but despite her fame for beautiful women, Illinois and Chicago, in particular, proved her peer.

It was near dusk when the twenty-one Derby candidates paraded from the paddock down the track and in front of the clubhouse. For more than six hours the vast majority of the crowd had stood, unprotected, under the blazing May sun.

Packed elbow to elbow and shoulder to shoulder in the grandstands and on the grandstand lawn and crowded almost as closely in the exclusive clubhouse section, these 80,000 persons demonstrated that America is sport mad, spectacle crazy. It came down to Louisville and Churchill Downs, to see the most famous turf spectacle of the world and, tonight, tired, hungry, hot—having undergone discomforts many of its members would not experience for thousands of dollars, it returned to its various homes happy and satisfied.

Crowded shoulder to shoulder and back to chest for more than a quarter of a mile, the grand stand and general admission crowds had suffered discomforts which, were it not in the name of sport, not half a dozen would have endured.

But when the first horse emerged from the paddock every sign of weariness and lassitude vanished as if by magic. A mighty cheer broke from the vast crowd as the horses passed on their parade and that cheer was almost continuous until the finish of the race.

DERBY DAY SURPASSED ALL RECORDS

[Louisville Courier-Journal Editorial, June 4.]

THE KENTUCKY Jockey Club has closed at Churchill Downs one of the most successful race meets ever held in America. Fields have been large; quality has been first class; stakes and purses have been liberal; the contests have appealed strongly to the sportsmanship which is the American's hardly less than the Englishman's. Derby Day surpassed all records, adding to the fame of a great race, famous the world over. On the day that it was run there was no spot on earth to which so many eyes were directed as to Churchill Downs, in the city of Louisville, in the State of Kentucky. Today nothing advertises Kentucky so much as its thoroughbreds and its Derby.

The development of this race is but one feature of the development made by the Kentucky Jockey Club. Hundreds who saw the race this year, when Zev won a stake of more than \$50,000, remember it when the stake was hardly more than a Downs purse is now. Always it has been contested by the best three-year-olds, though not always by all of them. This year there were more than a score of them, and the multitude, from everywhere, that witnessed it, was the greatest ever gathered on a Kentucky racetrack.

It is an anemic or warped mind that would abolish racing in Kentucky. The Courier-Journal is now being charged in some quarters with hostility to the Kentucky Jockey Club—hostility that would even go to the extreme of closing the race courses.

The charge is ridiculous. No paper has done more to encourage clean racing in Kentucky. It wishes to lend its aid now to the promoters of the sport, as it has done in the past. It is with, not against, the Jockey Club in its every legitimate function. It is for the Jockey Club when the club attempts to provide first-class racing for Kentucky. It is against the Jockey Club only when the club, in addition to running the racetracks of the State, undertakes to run the Government of the State.

That is the only quarrel of The Courier-Journal with the Jockey Club. Let it attend to its proper business at Churchill Downs, at Latonia, at Lexington, at any other point in Kentucky where it provides honest racing, and The Courier-Journal will back it. But when it sets forth to run the business of the State at Frankfort, it parts company with The Courier-Journal and will have this newspaper's opposition instead of support.

The Courier-Journal is not of the descendant of "Praise-God Barebones." It does not believe it the unpardonable sin to bet on a horse race. It does not believe that the law can ever prevent betting on horse races. Yet it does not believe that for that reason horse races should be abolished. The best thing, however, the Jockey Club can do for this fine sport is to confine itself to that sport and put away all temptation to look upon the State Government as an adjunct to it.

A day or two ago The Courier-Journal took occasion to deny the charge that it was hostile to the coal industry of the State, precisely as it now denies that it is hostile to the racing industry. It wishes to see, and wishes to help, both the coal men and the racing men flourish. But, in all good will, it warns them that in order to flourish they must attend to their business without branching out to attend to the State's business.

The Jockey Club should take warning from the fate of the Railroad Lobby and the Liquor Lobby. For a long time they cut wide swaths in Kentucky. But where are the Railroad Lobby and the Liquor Lobby now?

A COSMOPOLITAN MULTITUDE. OVER 5,000 AUTOS AT DERBY.

[W. J. Macbeth in New York Tribune.]

Louisville, May 19.—Imagination fails to picture anything more kindly disposed than all circumstances connected with the forty-ninth running of the Kentucky Derby. No master hand of fancy could possibly have arranged a more brilliant or spectacular setting for this, one of the grandest stake competitions for good three-year-olds have ever striven.

Louisville awoke from its fevered sleep to a morning clear as the dew drop and bright as burnished gold. As the sun mounted his prescribed course the chill and dampness of late days dissipated into memory, and the threat of August weather kept pace with the climb. Long before noon the thermometer had attained a degree of eminence never approached this year, but a kindly disposed Providence tempered the unseasonable heat with a kindly breeze out of the south; a combination that provided on the whole an ideal atmosphere so far as nature was concerned.

As to the artificial atmosphere, here, too, nothing more pleasing to the mind could have been provided had the whole affair been under rehearsal for a decade. Famed Churchill Downs is favored by nature as a beauty spot of rare charm, and the management has preserved its attractiveness in every way, and indeed enhanced the same by well ordered care of scenic arrangements as to landscape gardening, architecture of buildings and barns and arrangement of them also and the generous use of white and green paint to blend the whole with nature's pencilings.

The effete East made this Kentucky Derby its own and sent West to the striking spectacle the finest representation of the social and financial world that ever graced historic Churchill Downs. For the greatest of the Eastern racing stables sported silks among the twenty-three of royal equine blood, and these and their friends came over from the East in no less than three special trains made up mostly of privately owned cars. It was a most cosmopolitan multitude of some seventy-five thousand sport lovers that gathered for this gala occasion.

Innate goodwill bubbled everywhere as freely as the sparkling spring drinking fountains with which the course is generously provided. New York's bluest blood, gowned or suited in the most fashionable cuts of the day, fraternized tete-a-tete with the chivalry of the South, the opulent of the West and the free and easy good grace of the North country.

Only the aviators that circled over Churchill Downs in two planes and a blimp during the running of the Derby this afternoon had an unobstructed view of the beautiful course and the largest field in the history of the race.

The men floating lazily around in the air saw twenty-one of the best colts in America struggling for the honor of having their names enrolled on the list of Kentucky Derby winners. They also saw 70,000 struggling race enthusiasts trying to get a good view of the race.

Outside of the sentiment connected with winning this coveted honor, the owners of the winner, also the second, third and fourth horses, profited financially in the distribution of the \$84,125 that the race was worth. Here is how the money was divided:

The Rancocas Stable, owner of Zev, the winner, received \$64,125 and a gold vase valued at \$5,000. J. S. Coodon, owner of Martingale, second, \$6,000; W. J. Salmon, owner of Vigil, third, \$3,000; Frederick Johnson, owner of Shamrock, fourth, \$1,000.

Don't be Penny Wise and Pound Foolish

Don't think because you can get a big can of Baking Powder for little money that you are saving anything

There's Only One Way to Save on Bake-Day

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER



Best by Test

—It costs only a fraction of a cent for each baking.

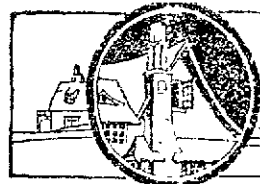
—Its sale is 2½ times as much as that of any other brand.

—You use less because it contains more than the ordinary leavening strength.



THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

These Pages Are--
Directories to Builders
Supplies. News, Notices



BUILDING



Build a Home! The Short-
est route to prosperity and
happiness. Build a Home!

JONES SAYS HE ACCEPTS POSITION TO AID THE PUBLIC

Asks Cooperation of the Public in
Making His Work a Success
With Kentucky Utilities

The Kentucky Utilities Co., in en-
larging their service for the people of
Middlesboro, have obtained the ser-
vices of W. B. Jones as salesman of
Service and Comfort. Mr. Jones says
he puts out the service and guaran-
tees the comfort of the people who
use the Electrical Appliances he rec-
ommends. Here is his message:

To all the folks in this man's town,
greetings:

Most of you probably know that I
am now with the Kentucky Utilities
Co. As my particular job is to bring
happiness and joy into the lives of the
people of this city, I feel that you will
be interested in what I am doing. I
take pride in the fact that I am instru-

mental in relieving the distressed house-
wives of the drudgery of housekeeping
and keeping the kitchens nice and cool
in those homes where the folks have
found out that electricity is used for
something besides lighting the house.
It is an ever ready servant. Use it!

It was after much forethought and
many consultations that I was per-
suaded to take up this work. Finally the
deal was closed and I began May 16th
last, and you perhaps noticed in the
Daily News of that date the an-
nouncement of the decision of the com-
pany's officials to begin work on a
new power plant near Don Mile at
once to take care of the large volume
of business which we will have in the
near future.

Is Your Stove Hot?

Mr. Starr informed me of the Com-
pany's policy of safeguarding the
health of all K. U. employees. There-
fore, I was not surprised to learn when
I came down the first day that he had
arranged for an expert cook and in-
structor to be on hand and instruct
my wife in the preparation of whole-

some dishes, and incidentally explain
the operation of Hughes Hotpoint Elec-
tric Ranges. Several other ladies, learn-
ing of this opportunity of obtaining
first hand knowledge of Hughes Hot-
point Ranges, came to the office and
were well pleased. Just a little tip
right here. We have Thirty Hotpoint
Ranges in use in Middlesboro at this
time and have two more sold. How's
your old cook stove? Mr! But ain't it
HOT?

Mr. Wester told me all about the
stock, both the K. U. Preferred stock
and the stock of Hotpoint Irons,
Ranges, Curling Irons, Water Heaters,
Thor and Federal Washing Machines,
Royal Vacuum Cleaners, Emerson and
General Electric Fans, Lighting Fix-
tures, etc.

Fully Named the Fan

I have learned of some interesting
stories in connection with some of our
appliances from different ones in the
office. Mr. Wester was telling me
about the naming of our "Gee Whiz" 9-
inch fan which we sell for \$10. Ac-
cording to Mr. Wester, the man who
perfected this fan took it over to his
friend's home one evening and they
proceeded to give the fan a try out.
Now at this home was "old Pol" a
part that had spent several years at
sea and weathered many a gale. Old
Pol became interested in the fan and
flow over to the table on which the
fan had been placed, and receiving the
full blast of wind from the fan he ex-
claimed, "Gee Whiz!" thereby naming
the fan.

You no doubt, know how the Em-
erson fans came to be so named. Just
to refresh your memory: you know Ralph
and Waldo Emerson were twins and
being poets Ralph would write one
line of a poem and Waldo the next
and so on. One hot day while so en-
gaged a poor but honest fan maker
came to the house with two of his
fans which he sold to the Emerson boys
and they were so delighted with the
fans that the old gentleman obtained
their permission to give his product
the name of Emerson. The 9-inch
Emerson Jr. is a big \$10 worth.

Washes Money

Mr. Milton Hurst told me of the
struggle old man Thor had when just
a lad. Thor was so hurt by the sight
of his old mother washing clothes in
the old fashioned, backbreaking way,
that he set to work and made a ma-
chine to do the work for his mother.

Now the Thor Washer has been per-
fected until it is one of the very best
machines on the market. One of every
four washing machines sold is a Thor.

I obtained the story of our Federal
Washer from our superintendent of
Plant, Mr. Wilson. He says this par-
ticular machine was used by the fed-
eral government to wash the old dirty
paper money returned to the mint and
that it did the work so well the man-
ufacturer named it the Federal on ac-
count of it having found favor with
the government. Mr. Wilson says the
Federal washes clothes cleaner than it
ever did paper money.

Cleo Used Curlers

From our cashier, Miss Howard, I
learned that the Royal Hair Dryer,
Bijou Waver, and Hotpoint Curling
Irons were first used by Cleopatra.
Miss Howard says Antony particularly
admire Cleopatra's beautiful hair
which was so fluffy after using the
Royal Dryer. I say to Miss Howard,
"Fluffy hair and pretty curls didn't
stop with Cleo, believe you me."

Mr. Shaw says none of these stories
are news to him because he read all
of them in a book he bought from an
old Englishman for 80c back in the
boom days here.

Notice the lighting fixtures where-
ever you go and if any of your friends
apologize for the lack of beautiful fix-
tures in their home refer them to me.
They will be grateful for the tip.
yours for service.

W. B. JONES, City Salesman.

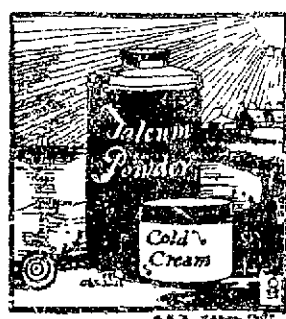
BUILDING NOTES

A brick one-story building eighteen
feet wide and thirty-five feet in length
will be erected on the vacant lot ad-
joining the Piedmont hotel by J. H.
Tamer. It is understood that it will
be used as a fruit stand.

Permit was granted at the city coun-
cil meeting last night for the erection
of two brick bungalows by Sam Wel-
shman near Twentieth and Twenty-first
streets.

Harvey Bryant is building a three-
room residence in the west end on
Edgewood road.

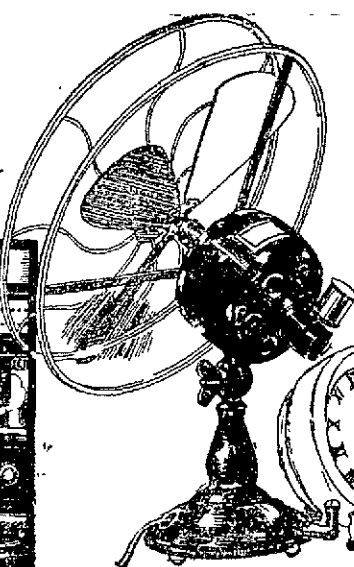
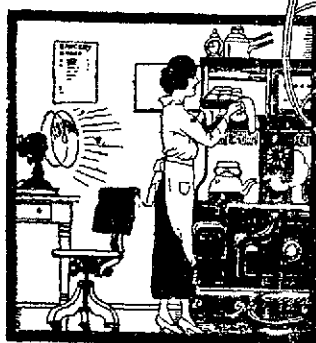
Pure
Zinc
Stearate



A Waterproof Powder
For Babies
Good for Chafed and Chapped Skin

GET IT AT LEE'S

Comfort
all the day



and all
the
night

Electric Fans!

Why be hot and uncomfortable when you can have the
breezes of a cooler clime at your beck and call.
Just turn the switch and the torrid temperature of the
kitchen is transformed into a California sea breeze. Or
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